Baker, Hendryx and Peckinpaugh Play Prominent Parts in Defeat of White Sox in Thrilling 12 Inning Game

YANKEES OVERCOME | Burns Leads Batters; ED CICOTTE JINX

Defeat White Sox in 12th Inning, 4 to 3-Hendryx's Hit Decides Game.

By FREDERICK G. LIEP.

id Bill Donovan grew so frenzied the way the Yankees had been be-or against the Tigers and Indians at all the names on his lineup, shock 'em up well, and when them together again he had all kinds of queer changes and Tra Hendryx was found on top the lowest the Maryland mauler in Philly. The shift left Hughie High DODGERS FIND TWO

The new lineup seemed to be the proper solution for the vexing Cleotte inx which has oppressed the Yankees once long before the war. Batting near he foul of the class. Baker in the ninth uning pecied on the first home run he as shed in Harlem this spring. Wallie was on base at the time and the no fied the score. It left

ted and remained among the living un-il the twelfth loning, when Tim Hen-iers, batting from the top of the order, liew its blooming block off with a well

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skibition. Though Slim has now patence twenty-nine consecutive innings without being scored upon Donovan has only interested in the lanks southpaw with the trusted the lanks southpaw with the consecund. Shean drove to Mowrey forcing Clarke at third and Mike doubled to Shean off first with a throw to Dautrusted the lanky southpaw with the start of one game this season.

During the five innings Love pitched yesterday he allowed only two hits. However, his bases on balls frequently had him in hot water, but he got out of it without being singed. Especially in the twelfth did Love have to pitch, when a fumble by Maisel prolonged the inning. But with the bases full, Love made Gandil force Felsch on an easy chance.

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game bristled with excitement, bert. Olson was left when Hickman fouled to Chase. The score: there were many kicks and fusses.

Yanks repeatedly kicked about the ments which Cicotte rubbed into the es of the ball, while it took Fritzle isel seven innings before he could be telling Hildebrand what he thought him for calling him out on an attributed steal of the plate. At one time didn't threatened to clean both ches if he could not have peace.

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ROYALS IN JERSEY CITY. With Letty Baumgartner, former Phila-delphia National League pitcher, added to its reater the Jersey City club eaperts to have little difficulty continuing its streak of victories over major league and semi-pro teams. Baumgartner will pitch against Letty Marvey next Sunday in the first same of a double header with the Royal Giants. Jimmy Clinton and String Bean

GIANTS MALTREAT **CUBS IN LAST GAME**

Cobb Presses Speaker

George Burns of the Glants yesterday mounted to the top in the butting averages of the National League. Eddie Rousch, who was leading yesterday morning, fell back to second place. Fischer of the Firstes dropped from the first five and Henry Kauff took his place.

place.

In the American League Wambagans again took his place among the leaders with Apeaker still in first place. To Cobb is only four points from Tris. There leading batters of each major league follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RUNS SUFFICIENT

in Defeat of Reds, 2 to 0-

Cadore in Rescue Role.

Schupp Is Driven From Mound, Jess. but McGraw's Men Win by 10 to 6.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Another holocaust of Giant hits and runs devoured the Cubs here to-day, the Giants sweeping over the Mitchellmen to a 10 to 6 victory. The game enabled New York to take the series, three games out of four. Being very anxious to get the edge on the series with the Bruins, McGraw sent Perdie Schupp, his undefeated south-raw, back at the Cubs to-day. Schupp that out the Cubs last Saturday for his seventh straight victory, and it was eventh straight victory, and it was fortunate for him that the Glants scored heavily to-day. Otherwise Perdic ould now have his first defeat of the asson checked up against him. Perdic ad poor control. The Cubs scored five I runs off him in less than five inngs. It was Schupp's poorest game nce McGraw began using him regu-rly. Jeff Teareau went in with the ere tied, and receives credit for the

Brilliant Defence Big Factor control. He was sent to the clubhouse before he got rid of a man in the first

The Cubs really fought a stiff uphill CINCINNATI, June 12.—Flashing some fight. They fied the score after championship ball for a change, the Superbas blanked the Reds 2 to 0 on Redge, when the Glants bagged five land Field today. Clarents Michael winning run. All of which is another way of saying that the Yankees nosed out the Chicago White Sox in the twelfth iming on the Polo Grounds yesterday by the score of 4 to 3. They bumped over the hardest pitcher for them to beat in the entire Johnsonian trail—the wee knuckle ball, spithall, mystery ball kid—Eddio Cicotte.

Mogridge's Charm Lest.

The left handed George Mogridge took the first whack at the 1917 edition hitless wonders, but he didn't stick leng conce upon a time George was regarded as much of a jinx in Chi as Cicotte is to the Yankees, but he lost his charm. He was predded for five hits in one and a third innings before Donovan twined the hook around his nack and yanked him. Allen Russell followed and was in a district of the Reds and supplaints by the Russell followed and was in a Allen Russell followed and was in a district of the Reds and supplainted by the Reds down in the last three innings.

The Cub fans rode Heinie Zimmerman hard during the series, and Heinie, in turn, took delight in showing them up. To-day was his field day, as he slapped out over their other marker. The Reds had numerous chances to score but were turned back by brilliant Brooklyn fielding.

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Zeider scored on Merkle's sacrifice fly Singles by Wilson and Mann put two more over. Schupp continued to pitch poorly and walked Zelder and Wolter in the fifth. After Tesreau relieved Ferdie Zeider scored the tying run on

The Giants then ended it by scoring four runs and gave the first game of the five runs in the sixth. Strangely enough Eayers struck out eleven men, the to have Fletcher hit into a double play.

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PROVIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE PROVIDENCE AND ADD Then it started. It was a frenzied af-fair in which the Cubs threw the ball Re-all over the green and everything the Pi Glants tried succeeded. Tesreau scored in

Giants tried succeeded. Testeau scored the fourth run on a wild pitch, after which Burns stole home with the fifth run of the inning. The score:

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STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 12.—The University of Pitteburg nine beat Penn State to-day, 5 to 4.

American and National League Records.

Batteries - Williams and Rondeau; Car-

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Chicago in New York.

St. Louis in Boston.

Detrois in Philadelphia.

Cloveland in Washington.

PLAY SIXTEEN INNING TIE.

Washington and Cleveland Unable to Decide Issue-Score, 2 to 2. Washington and Cleveland played six-tion innings to a 2-2 tle to-day, the game being called on account of dark-

Morton and Dumont were relieved by liagby and Shaw, respectively, in the ceventh, after batsmen had been sent to hirt for them. Shaw walked the first two men to face him and was taken out in favor of Johnson, who pitched brilliantly for the remainder of the game. He allowed only one hit and struck out eight

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EGAN'S WILD HEAVE COSTLY TO NEWARK

ves Way for Four Runs by Providence and Defeat of Bears, 5 to 2.

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EASTERN LEAGUE.

Results of Yesterday's Games.

FULTZ TESTIFIES IN **FAVOR OF FEDERALS**

Says Herrmann Asked Players Fraternity to Blacklist

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—The second day's trial of the suit of the Baltimore club of the defunct Federal League against Organized Baseball to recover \$900,000 damages under the provisions of the anti-trust laws began in the United States District Court with Dayld L.

cluded among the defendants in the suit, had attempted to induce him to expel from the Players Fraternity all players who went to the Federal League from

Stuart S. Janney, chief counsel for stiffe competition in baseball.

Judge Dickinson ordered a recess in the case until to-morrow.

PHILLIES BUNCH HITS.

Effective Pitching by Rivey Alse Louis, 4 to 0.

J. Smith was put out of the game in the seventh for disputing Umpire By-ron's decision on balls and strikes.

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CLINE OUTPOINTS DUFFY.

Jimmy Duffy of the West Side in ten ment during the imbroglio.

and Bob Devere of Kansas City fought ten rounds at the Broadway S. C. last night, with Brennan gaining the honors on points, despite the fact that Devere shook him up several times with right hand swings for a count of nine in the sixth.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

having enlisted.

Charles B. Durborow of Philadelphia,

one of the greatest amateur distance swimmers America yet has produced,

Two football stars, Waldemar Deetjen of Wesleyan and J. O. Parisette of Princeton, are among those at Platts-

By DANIEL.

Not only will George Bonhag get no in the Quartermaster's Department, Edomicial recognition for a new American record for the one mile walk, which he set at 6:23 3-5 at the recent games of selves among the country's leading amathe New York Athletic Club, but he will teur balkline billiardists, are on their have to turn over the winner's medal to way to France. There they will help to T. Piltcha of the Mohawk A. C., who get things ready for Gen. Pershing's finished second. That was the ruling forces.

The Appleby brothers, each with a of the Metropolitan Association at a meeting in the Amateur Athletic Union offices yesterday afternoon.

The committee held that Bonhag had filegally represented the New York A. C., as on his last previous appearance in competition he had run for the Irish Fritz, president of the Baseball Players

Fraternity, on the stand.

Fultz's testimony in support of the Baltimore club's contention that Organized Baseball is monopolistic was to the effect that the National Commission, included among the defendants in the suit.

House of Brooklyn: Fred Niles, Mornard Baltimore and the property of the Hollywood Inn: James Clarke, Emanuel Cluded among the defendants in the suit. Club. George Matthews dissented.

who went to the Federal League from either of the major leagues.

Fultz testified that the subject of blacklisting players was broached to him in Cincinnati by August Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, but that he had told him the Players Fraternity could not enter into such an agreement.

up the year old question as to whether Hannes Kolehmainen and Villar Kyronen hast been guilty of collusion when they ran a dead heat in the Evening Mail road race in May, 1916. The athletes were exonerated.

were exonerated. Hugh Honahan was suspended for thirty days for having worn a wrong competitor's number at the New York A. C. games.

T. J. Tully of St. Benedict's Prep of Newark and M. Trippe of St. John's Prep of Brooklyn were suspended indefinitely for failure to appear in answer to the charge that they had made fails statements on entry blanks. George Butner of the Jersey Harriers also was suspended indefinitely for having taken a prize that did not belong to him at the Singer games in Elizabethport.

Two football stars, Waldemar Deetjen of Wesleyan and J. O. Parisette of Princeton, are among those at Platts-Singer games in Elizabethport.

over the one mile route Gloomy Gus at-tracted a big following and went to the

post a heavily backed second choice at odds of 12 to 5. Until fifty yards from the finish the colt seemed hopelessly beaten and his backers were as jubilant

Gloomy Gus Brings Joy

Gleamy Guz, a brown colt owned by name of Al M. Dick, the colt for which O. C. Rasch, brought joy to a host of he recently paid \$20,000, to Liberty racegoers at the Belmont Park track Loan. To do this it cost the California yesterday afternoon when he sped home sportsman \$50.

the feature event of the programme.

Because of the light impost of 90 and unward; handcap; selling; six and a pounds which he was assigned to carry helf furlongs; main course; purse, \$600

to a Host of Racegoers

PERSONAL BETS NOT

Acquaintances May Memorandum, Rules Justice Manning.

militee in at a continuous the national Class B championship after in America. Edgar two years ago won the national Class B championship after a tie with his brother. Francis is a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players.

The Applebys left without any fandard process of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players.

The Applebys left without any fandard process of the National Association of the anti-gambling laws was fare of trumpets. The fact that they had gone became known yesterday when the officers of the National Association, the officers of the National Association, who are arranging for the Poggenburg who are arranging for the Poggenburg bets.

When Cahill was taken into custody

memorial dinner, asked Maurice Daly where the brothers were keeping themselves. "On the high seas, bound for the battle front," was Daly's laconic reply, and then came the news of their Magistrate and held on a charge of

came up before Justice Manning. who asked attorneys for the State and defendant to file briefs. After due consideration of these briefs Justice Manning decided that Cahill had been wrongly held.

tempts at distance or endurance records. Durborow made his final effort last Sunday, when he swam seventeen miles in the Delaware River, from Bristol, Pa., to Delair, N. J., in 6 hours and 1 minute, the Durborow is not on memoranda without violating the bookmaking law. In rendering his de-cision Justice Maming said the fact that Cahill had twenty-one record slips

on his person when arrested was not sufficient evidence against him. Golfers in Liberty Tourney. July 4, our national birthday, is to made an intensely patriotic occasion is year by the goifing organizations of the country. As a rule every club in the country stages a tournament of some description on this date any way. This year, however, the United States Golf year, however, the United States Golf Association is inaugurating a movement to have every club in the country units in staging a "Liberty Tournament" on that date. All entry fees are to be turned over to the Red Cross, and every golfer who can possibly do so will be urged to enter, whether or not he or she intends to play. A similar plan is on foot among followers of tennis.

Heroules Ebbets to get busy again as a provider of special dedicatory pro-grammes. On his new job as Cardinal hots Branch Rickey is making the pace hot for the Flatbush Squire. Rickey put over three special "somebody's" days

for the Cardinals at home last week heavy artillery at the Polo Grounds in a direction that ought to return him a rich reward pretty soon. Twice of late solid raps. One space there will not \$50 in cash and another a bit further down an automobile. Peck is likely to loosen

Snodgrass for Manager?

Reports from the coast say that George Stovall, about the most lurid firebrand of them all, is losing his grip on the job of manager of the Vernon club. Fred Snodgrass is playing the outfield

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Men Who Jumped.

States District Court, with David L. Fultz, president of the Baseball Players

the complainants, sought further to show that efforts had been made to deliber-ately crush the Federal League and the American League, in which he was quoted as saying there would be no peace agreement with the Federal League until the league had been ex-

Helps to Defeat St. Louis, 4 to 0. Sr. Louis, June 12 (National) .- Rixey was effective with men on bases, in ad-dition to which his teammates bunched hits in the seventh and eighth innings to-day, and Philadelphia shut out St.

both feet and hands. Patsy boxed rings around Jimmy. The Harlemite, how-ever, found the West Side lad a willing BRENNAN BEATS DEVERE.

Knockout Bill Brennan of Chicag-

DECISION FOR DUNDEE. hand swings.

Bob had Bill groggy in the third and New York was awarded the decision over sixth rounds. Devere dropped Brennan Frankie Callahan, also of that city, in

the finish the colt seemed to be the finish and stuck his nose past the finish and stuck his nose past the judges ahead of H. C. Hallenbeck's old campaigner Blue Thistle, which finished to campaigner Blue Thistle, which finishe Trainer J. H. Lewis

That Gloomy Gus led home the high class horses opposing him in the Harlem was due to the great horsemanship displayed by little Jockey Troise. Troise weighed exactly ninety pounds and no dead lead was needed to make up the weight. Troise also knows the shortest route home and he is a good judge of pace.

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